

## Choir Works On Popular Comic Opera

A Cappella Singers to Present  
Gilbert and Sullivan's  
"HMS Pinafore"

Plans for the most outstanding musical event of the school year, the annual operetta, are already maturing rapidly under the guiding hand of Music Director Griffith Jones.

For the past weeks, the A Cappella Choir has been practicing for the April production of W. S. Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan's immortal "Pinafore," four performances of which will be given, contrary to precedent. Two performances will be given as matinees on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, April 22 and 23. Evening performances will be held Friday, the 24th, and Saturday, the 25th, according to present arrangements.

Introducing somewhat of an innovation on the high school stage, Mr. Jones hopes, at the present time, to triple cast the production. However, he is as yet uncertain as to the distribution of the parts.

Musical accompaniment will be provided by an orchestra of about twelve pieces, some of which will be chosen from the band. Outside players will compose the remainder of the small orchestra. Piano accompanists will be Marion Matousek and Irene Dulla.

"Pinafore," an old favorite of choral groups and musical comedy audiences since the Victorian era, is a broad burlesque of British society and a satire on social conditions of the time. The libretto is built around the idiotic theme of the love of a sailor in the British navy for his captain's daughter, which seems futile because of the wide abyss between the social standing of the two.

## Band Concert Entertains P. T. A. and Rotary Club

For the second time this semester our band has donned its uniforms and played before an appreciative audience. It played for the Parent-Teachers' Association on February 18 in the school auditorium and on March 6, went to the Statler Hotel to play at the noon meeting of the Cleveland Rotary Club.

For the most part the pieces played were entertaining arrangements and favorite band novelties. The Rotarians joined with the band in singing the band's old favorite, "Old MacDonald had a Farm." Solos were played by George Sowers and Herbert Woolf. After the meeting the band was treated to a dinner at the Statler.

## Signs of the Times



## Friday the Thirteenth Holds No Terrors (?) for These Brave Souls

**FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH!** Some old-fashioned people still think it brings bad luck, but we have the testimony of a few young moderns who actually look forward to it.

Take Mr. Clark for example. He's such a firm believer in Friday the thirteenth that he never misses a chance to give his classes super-special quizzes. In fact he is so fond of this ill-omened day that he calls any other day of the year Friday the thirteenth and proceeds to give tests then too. We heard (but don't let it get around) that he was born on Friday the thirteenth of the thirteenth month of the year 1813. Maybe that accounts for the partiality to the date.

Bob Bingham says he is not superstitious about anything; he would walk under ladders or allow black cats to cross his path, but it seems funny (?) that things just seem to happen on this day.

Mr. Morris is one of those brave souls to hold this day as just another Friday. In fact, he's so scornful of superstition that he goes out of his way to walk under ladders. He likes to have people turn around and look at him, but will he be surprised when he finds his hair dyed green by a falling can of paint.

Lucille Istock and Carroll Prosser will always remember the day as they

had their first date three months ago on the 13th.

Madame Bliss has the convenient kind of memory which allows her to forget the date, so that she goes serenely about her recitations and tests on Friday the thirteenth just as on any other day.

Bob Colquhoun and Arthur Bach, the sissies, aren't even coming to school then. They're going to spend this day in bed, safely away from black cats, ladders, and teachers' quizzes. Some people just can't take it.

Frances Treshansky tells us that she had her operation Friday the thirteenth and it lasted thirteen minutes.

Phil Knesal, when asked if he was superstitious about this hoo-doo day, shivered and replied that he was almost afraid to come to school. Then all of a sudden he exclaimed, "Say, is this going in the *Shakerite*? Upon being informed that it was, he hurriedly changed his statement and said, "Why, I expect to walk under all the ladders I can find, and I'll chase all over town for a few black cats." Anything for your fans, Phil!

(P.S.—If your inquiring reporters get murdered for anything printed in this article, it's just the Friday the thirteenth jinx after us again.)

## Congressionals Elect Officers

At their election for the new semester, the Congressional Club elected the following as their officers: Ned Kuenhold, president; Bob Colquhoun, vice president; Bob Williams, secretary; Howard Seyffer, treasurer; and Bill Newell, sergeant-at-arms.

The club, at present, is planning a spring social function for the entire school. The exact type is as yet undecided.

Membership in the club, an outgrowth of the old Hi-Y organization, is limited to sixteen. T. R. Morris, English teacher, is sponsor.

## Consider Plays For Production

Last Friday afternoon, March 6, Miss Mansell read to the Dramatic Club parts of two plays, *The Discovery* and *Her Friend the King*, which are being considered for the senior production in May. The plays were of distinctly different types. *The Discovery* was written in 1763 by Mrs. Sheridan, mother of the famous playwright. *Her Friend the King* is a modern romantic comedy.

Tryouts for the senior play were held some time ago. The selection of a play is being based mainly on the talent revealed by the tryouts.

## Dolls, "Week" Vary Coming Assemblies

Puppets Perform Next Tuesday;  
Announce International  
Week Program

Next Tuesday afternoon, the Kingsland Marionettes will present "Scenes from *Cyrano de Bergerac*" in the most unusual assembly of the year. Their performances are different from the usual run of puppet shows, being not only amusing but also educational. The Kingsland Marionettes are noted for their lifelikeness and brilliancy of costume. They are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Cedric R. Head who have traveled with them extensively throughout the United States. The puppets' repertoire includes more than seventy-five plays, circuses, and short subjects.

International Week, March 23-27, will find Shaker breaking a precedent by having three assemblies during one week.

The Western Reserve debating team will debate the question, "Resolved that the United States should abandon its neutrality policy," on March 23.

March 25 there will be a cultural program on international values by the students. Ralston Smith, a former Shaker student, will sing two numbers typifying the musical culture of Italy and Germany. Walter Boughton will deliver a monologue of a Russian Jew, and Sally Carter, an English monologue. The Girls' Leaders Club will give a Spanish dance.

At this time the winners of the essay contest will be announced. The title of the essays is "What American Youth Can Do to Promote International Understanding." Dr. Arthur J. Culler, Mrs. Brice, and Mrs. Matilda Bishop will judge the essays.

Dr. Miles Krumbine will integrate the series of programs in a speech on "Internationalism" on March 27.

## Arrange Program For Ganonkwenon

A group of Miriam Stage League members under the chairmanship of Anne Monson arranged the following program for league meetings for this semester.

Last Tuesday, March 10, was "Flora Stone Mather Day," with a representative from the college to address the girls. A stylist from Halle Bros. will be second on the league's program and will be here March 24. "Being well-groomed" is the subject of Miss Helen Milner of the Milner Beauty Shoppe, who will come to Shaker on April 21. Miss Klimo from the Shaker Book Shop will speak on May 5. These meetings will be held during sixth periods but will be open to Miriam Stage League members only.



# The Shakerite

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## Tolerance and Brotherhood

THE coming of International Week draws attention to a problem of great importance, but one which has been given little consideration by Shaker students. This issue, usually referred to as race tolerance or international brotherhood, has a definite bearing on all of us.

About three-fourths of the population of Cleveland and its vicinity is composed of people born either in foreign countries or of foreign born parents. Since the majority of Shaker students will work and live in this area when they graduate, it is necessary for their own economic and social well-being that they be able to co-operate with people not of their own nationality or beliefs. Of course there can be no cooperation when there is prejudice or ill feeling such as unfortunately exists to some extent even in Shaker.

The strained relations between nations on the grounds of racial and religious prejudice show how international in scope this problem is. It would seem that the fate of the world is decided in terms of tolerance and brotherhood.

Therefore it would be well for us to take advantage of the opportunities offered here at school to learn the ways of our fellow men. A spirit of tolerance and understanding of other races and cultures can well begin at home.

## Wanted, a Senior Privilege

THE seniors want a senior privilege—a real one—not just some such vague flattery as being allowed to march out of the auditorium before the adoring eyes of the underclassmen. Seniors expect to be given privileges not granted to sophomores and juniors. We suggest the following as senior privileges:

Allow seniors five unexcused class cuts a semester in each subject taken, if their grades in the subjects cut are not below B.

Make study hall attendance optional with seniors whose grades are satisfactory.

Allow seniors precedence over underclassmen in the lunchline.

## Notes on Our Predecessors



The engagement of Betty Geismier has been announced.

Ed Peck, a sophomore at Ohio Wesleyan University, is the student coach of the varsity fencing team.

Among the juniors who are on the committee for the arrangement of the annual costume ball of Flora Stone Mather College is Sally Newton, a former Shaker student.

When the "Barnswallows", a dramatic organization of Wellesley College, presents the third in a series of experimental plays, Martha Perrin will be a member of the cast.

Ruth Ferguson is a member of the committee which is making arrangements for the annual "Gold Diggers" dance at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Mary Cantillon has been elected temporary chairman of Notre Dame College freshman class.

The Patterson-Sargent Paint Co. has recently placed Louis Body, formerly of Shaker High, in its employ.

Our former Student Council president, Clyde Fayne, has transferred from Ohio Wesleyan University to Western Reserve University.

The Sophomore Vigilante Society, which is organized at Adelbert College to enforce freshmen regulations, has re-elected Ralph McDonnell as president.

Charlotte Robinson has been elected secretary of the Forensic Club of Flora Stone Mather College.

Among the highest ten scholastically at Oberlin College is Emily Jean Powers, formerly of Shaker.

Marjorie Cambell will reign over the Denison University Junior Prom.

Margaret Curtiss, a former Shaker athlete, has been recently chosen to play on her class basketball team at Hiram College.

WHK broadcasting studio has found an able and ambitious office assistant in Warren ("Weedy") Miller, a graduate of 1935.

A lengthy interview with Yoko Matsuoka recently appeared under her picture in a Philadelphia paper. Yoko has attracted much attention in the East because of her versatility as a student and athlete at Swarthmore.

### Rifle Club Proves Popular

Under Dr. Myers' leadership the Rifle Club is fast becoming a very popular organization. Many students anxious to join this club cannot be admitted as the membership is limited to twelve. The boys practice sixth period twice a week in the galleries in the basement opposite the band room.

Possibilities of a girls' rifle club forming in the near future are now under discussion.

## Dr. Morton Slobin CHEERUPODIST

### Owed to Spring

'Twill soon be the beautiful season of spring  
When everyone's thoughts turn to love and such things,  
And the boys will all notice the lovely selection  
Of beautiful girls and their hand-made complexions.

Then the moon will become a most popular sight  
As numerous students go walking (?) at night;  
And far-away looks, and open-mouthed stares  
Will blossom along with the apples and pears.

All homework will lag as the outer world beckons,  
And latecomers to school will miss hours—not seconds;  
And when it gets warmer—as it will day by day  
We'll think of vacation—only three months away.

Two actual signs of spring which have appeared in the last couple of weeks are listed here: First, a few pairs of clean white shoes have been spotted on the underplinnings of various students; second, books taken home over the week-end are returning on Monday covered with more dust than ever before.

To those who didn't witness the basketball classic between the cream of the girls and what turned out to be the skimmed milk of the boys, we hereby state that the latter emerged victorious by the finger-nail-shortening score of 2-1. In all fairness to the girls we must say that they were severely handicapped in that the game took place in the boys' gym—completely unfamiliar to most of the feminine players. Oh yes, we almost forgot to mention that the boys were slightly hindered by hats, gloves, galoshes, and skirts which they were required to wear.

### Guess Again

Though he's known all around as a regular guy,  
When he's angry he rivals old Satan;  
He stands for what's known as the principal things,  
And he's commonly called Mister \_\_\_\_\_.

A physique that resembles old Hercules' build  
And a face that would grace any easel,  
As a leader he's had not his fill—but his Phil  
And his last name is famous as \_\_\_\_\_ (not Weasel).

No doubt everyone has seen the sunkist faces of a few lucky vacationists who have recently returned from Florida and other balmy climes. And are they lucky? While they were putting on coats and coats of tan, we were putting on coats and coats.

### Extra! Extra!

**HIGH SCHOOL BOYS GET HUGE THRILL:** A new episode in the annals of high-school amusement was written lately by a couple of local lads who had a great time tossing stones at passing automobiles. As they managed to nick one or two windshields, the game became rather expensive, and for this reason it is advised that all students refrain from participation in the aforementioned sport. Undoubtedly, if it were not so costly, this game would soon become a national pastime.

Looking back at some of the hobbies and crazes which at one time or another affected our normal school life, we find that for quite a while yo-yos were tops. However, they soon came to the end of their string, and monopoly stepped in to tax the brains of our students till all hours of the night. This game, too, had its little depressions, and before long a much too popular musical craze swept the school "down and 'round" for a few nerve-wracking weeks. True to form we've recovered from all of them, and now we ask, "What's next?"

### The Bitter End

And now, as we've finished this column  
And its readers are saddened and solemn,  
To the few that there are, we say au revoir  
But soon we'll return to enthrall 'em.



# Shaker Track Team to Take Part in Public Hall Meet

Will Be Entered in Class A Suburban Division; Six Lettermen Return to Support New Varsity Material

The thirteenth annual interscholastic track meet, in which more than seven hundred trackmen representing forty-six high schools of Cuyahoga County will participate, will be staged at the Cleveland public auditorium, Saturday, March 28. Shaker will again be entered in the Class A suburban division with Rhodes, Bedford, and John Marshall as its chief rivals.

This season the Shaker thin-clads will be under the tutorship of Win Wyckoff, who will begin his first season as track coach.

Shaker is graced with the return of six lettermen: Heil, who will run the mile; Kubik, the half-mile; Needham, the 440-yard dash; Williams, the 220-yard dash and low hurdles; Sinclair, the high jump; and French, who will enter the half-mile event.

At present the team shows a weakness in the dashes and also the shot put and javelin throw, left open by the graduation of Pat Brooks, state champion last season. However, Coach Wyckoff has assembled the following group of prospects as other possible starters in the indoor meet: Colquhoun, Feinberg, and O'Brien, the dashes; Dill, Malone, Comella, and Kaighin, the shot put; MacPherson, Drummond, and Neville, the one-mile run; Mitchell, Gauthier, and Fanta, the 440.

While there isn't any discus, pole-vault, and javelin in the hall meet, Ward, Kalal, Davis, MacNab, and Kaighin are the outstanding candidates for these events.

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## Reign of Terror Ends Intramurals

Terrors Capture Final Game of Intramurals to Finish Season Undefeated

Coming through an undefeated season to win decisively over Bill Coleman's Challengers, Charles Masek's Terrors recently drew the curtains on the winter intramural basketball season. Shortly before, the badminton, ping-pong, and volleyball enthusiasts played off their final games.

Playing on the victorious team were Charles Masek, captain, Donald Fetzer, Joe Tobin, Victor Burdick, and Myron Feinberg. Their team held the lead in the basketball tournament from the first.

At the conclusion of an impromptu volleyball tournament, the senior class emerged victorious.

Bernard Krashin carried off the open ping-pong championship. The winners of the class tournament, played off earlier in the year, were Bob Burrows, sophomore; Marvin Frankel, junior; and Jerome Schwartz, senior.

The badminton tournament for advanced players was won by Frank Booth, who defeated Bernard Krashin. Richard Harter took the beginners' bird-batting finals from Paul Gundling.

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## Raiders Bow to Shore in Tourney

Lose to Conference Champions In Second Round of State Competition, 38-18

The Shaker quintet, advancing into the second round of the state tournament by drawing a bye on Thursday, suffered its second defeat at the hands of Euclid Shore, the Eastern Conference Champs, at Western Reserve gym last Friday. The 38-18 loss eliminated Shaker from the tournament.

Coach Wyckoff changed the Shaker line up a bit by starting Ham Davis at guard and putting Bud Sinclair at forward.

Shore got off to an early start and held a nine-point lead at the end of the first quarter. Shaker started the second quarter by trimming Shore's lead to three points by three rapid fire baskets by Heil, Sinclair, and Roberts. But Shore's quintet again started connecting with the basket and piled up a comfortable 23-13 lead at the half.

There was little scoring done by either team in the third period, but both teams played a brilliant defensive game. In the final period the Conference Champs rang up eight points to three for Shaker. Heil, the acting captain, who was playing in his last game for Shaker was the star of the Red Raiders, while Mower, Shore's giant center, and Leppert, the flashy left forward, stood out for the winners.

## Leaders Enroll Apprentices

The Girls' Leaders Club has enrolled eight girls in a type of apprenticeship to the organization. The girls, Jane Hay, Ruth Johnson, Betty Carlson, Jane Williams, Donna Jean Thorton, Emily Fish, Mary Stilwell, and Jean Winsper, will serve this semester as junior members of the group. They have the same duties as the senior members, that is, refereeing games after school, helping in gym classes, and doing anything else Mrs. Lommen may ask of them. If the girls are found to be good leaders, they will be initiated next June.

Since only comparatively few candidates answered the first call for track sent out by Coach Wyckoff, he has asked that more sophomores and juniors report for tryouts.

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## HEIL - LIGHTS

By Clarence Heil

Euclid Shore whipped Shaker last Friday night at Western Reserve Gym, 38-18. Bill Malone, Carroll Prosser, Frank Cerny, and I concluded our high school basketball. Playing with a badly injured knee, Kurt Zachman again led Shaker's offense finishing his brilliant high school career.

Shaker's "gas-house" gang, composed of "Olive Oyl" Newell, "Bubbles" Van Dusen, "Sweet Pea" McConnell, "Blondie" Ackerman, "Toots" Mogg, and

"Tillie-the-Toiler" Bingham vanquished a very formidable girls' team composed of Mary Louise Clement, Carol Conners, Jane Williams, Eleanor Webster, Jane Hay, and Barbara Haas in the outstanding feature of a basketball tourney. This completed the intramural basketball season.

Since only one letterman, Bernard Krashin, is back for the oncoming tennis season, six positions are open.

Carroll Prosser, Phil Goulding, Ted Worthington, and Jack Oster are the outstanding candidates.

Bob Wills' mother and father are completing a very enviable record in that they have attended all of Shaker's athletic events in the last three years.

The Red Raiders are going to have brilliant new Red and White uniforms. . . . Wait until the co-eds see those handsome football heroes in their "hotcha" new suits.

Hary Kyr, our former track, swimming, and football line coach, is having an excellent season with his Penn swimming team. . . . Incidentally he is the most versatile referee in the city; he officiates in football, basketball, track, swimming, and baseball.

Varsity basketball letters were given today to Malone, Seyffer, Cerny, Sinclair, Roberts, Zachman, French, Wills, Prosser, and myself. Gauthier, Boykin, McPherson, Stevenson, Krejsa, Roth, Davis, and Ruttencutter received reserve awards. Managers Schoenfeld and Polatsek also received letters.

## Choose All-Star Basketball Team

The varsity basketball team was chosen on February 28 from the senior team and the all-stars. The girls who were selected are Mary Day, Betsy Day, Ruth Gregg, and Ruth Johnson, forwards; Mary Richardson, Jane Tremaine, Lillian Kovachy, and Edith Hull, guards. Ruth Johnson is the only sophomore.

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## THE DUST PAN

SWEPT TOGETHER

By Dave Drummond

Although pushing the season a little, it seems that spring fever, and along with it love, has hit Shaker like an Italian bombshell. Love-in-bloomers has blossomed out in full force the last few weeks, and I find the following guys and gals coupled together hitting it off in a decidedly steady way:

John Huberty-----Virginia Rose  
Dick Meister-----Betty Olson  
Bob Wills-----Polly Meriam  
Johnny Cool-----Gussie Schild  
Harris Roberts---Marge Keolling  
Bill Malone-----Harriet Schell  
Bud Sinnott---Mary Anna Mefford  
Bob Williams-----Ada Marshall  
Carroll Prosser---Lucille Istock  
John Bruggeman---Elmira Heiss

Along with spring have come a lot of things we can do without. Ninth periods on these lovely spring days. Sophomores walking around in a big-shot manner. Guys scraping mud off their shoes in classrooms. Studying poetry in English class. Teachers giving extra tests on account of no pay checks.

A few flashes from my girl Thursday, Virginia Horn. It's rumored that Eddie Baxter and MacDuffie are more than Fran-s. Boy—kin Louise Gavin work fast; just one noon hour, and she was going steady with Bill. Harry MacKenzie isn't betting to lose Irwin. They say that Ackerman's interest in Stock-y is soaring. It's said about that Bill is Kehresing (could that pass for caressing?) Carol Piercy. Bob Pekoe has gone to the dogs. Or is it to the Kennel? Elizabeth Bechtol is in a pickle about Alan Dill. I guess Sinclair after being a woman's man for a few weeks is back again—Sinclair conscious. Billy Ward has a new Ward—Oh my Ward! I hear that Walter Boughton has Maida new girl—Howes he doing? Rosanna Brewer isn't Deusen so bad these days. Eleanor Hinig keeps

some of hers at Reserve just in Case. Thank you, my gal Thursday, and I'll be looking for you next issue.

Snooping 'round and 'round, I find Lester Krause has found his big moment at Burton, Ohio. Since Jack Findeisen has been in the hospital recovering from an appendix operation, Helen Potter has been making daily visits to see him. Bob White meets one of the Bricker twins (I can't tell them apart) in Mr. Jones's room second period. A few of our honorable stage electricians can be found riding scooters in the hall under the auditorium. (Isn't that a scooper?) I notice Maxine DeVand and her Romeo from Heights holding hands in the halls. (She says she had a sore foot.) Which reminds me of the girl in math class who signed her name "Mae West" because she done 'em wrong.

### Preview Praises "Life of Pasteur"

A new thrill awaits the blasé movie fan in "The Life of Pasteur," which will soon be shown in Cleveland. Here those interested in science may share the excitement of making a discovery in the treatment of rabies that will save thousands from a horrible death. English students who have read *Arrowsmith* will follow the experiments with particular interest; French students will be delighted with the charming scenes of rural France and the portrayal of that august body, the French Academy. And everybody will come under the spell of the rich human quality of the life of Pasteur, with its discouraging reverses and dramatic triumphs. It is a valuable chronicle, faithfully depicted, yet with a nice blending of imagination and research. Paul Muni, as Louis Pasteur, renders a remarkable performance.

Beautifully presented, this film contributes a new phase of scenario development, significant in its conclusive evidence that the lives of great figures of the past may prove glamorously thrilling film material.

### Travel Club Embarks on Imaginary Trip; Selects Nominating Committee

On the afternoon of February 26, members of the Travel Club, 210 in number, sailed from New York for Naples, Italy, on the liner *Rex*. Not in reality, of course, but through the medium of an illustrated talk by Mrs. Smith, the club's sponsor.

Five days later they landed in the famous bay of Naples, largest and noisiest city in Italy. Wandering through the city they saw the Piazza Dante, Galleria Umberto, numerous macaroni vendors, and narrow streets, gay with washing fluttering from upper windows. They basked in the shadow of Neapolitan aristocracy promenading on the Via Tasso.

A committee of the following students was appointed to nominate the club officers: Paul La Marche, Ralph Cobb, Ruth Golibart, Rose Baron, Merrill Prentice, Alice Newton, Charles Lowrey, Helen Potter, Wayne Rutten-cutter, Waitman Given, Dorothy Tenenbaum, Barbara Bellows, and Ralph Rosenblum.

Next week the club travels south to the romantic island of Sicily.

### Language Class Gives Production

Yesterday afternoon Miss Laitem's second period French class presented the first act of "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon" in assembly. The credit for the production's success is due to Miss Ely, Jane Gleason, and Roy Linn, who designed the realistic sets, and Miss Laitem, who directed the play.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Monsieur Perrichon	Nelson Richards
Marjorin	Herbert Goodman
Madame Perrichon	Edith Roth
Henriette	Carol Gourley
Armand	Charles Swartwout
Daniel	Bob Dean
Commandant	Howard Whipple
Joseph	Phil Goulding
Porteur	Norman Stern
L'employé	Roger Buettell
Marchande de livres	Beverly Smith
Marchande de gateaux	Adele Allison
Guichetier	Frank Bardrof
Agent d'enregistrement	Bob Chandler
Voyageur	Dix McDonald

Those in charge of the lighting were Roger Gilliland, Kenyon Swartwout, and George Brody.

### Exchange News

#### Found on Exam Papers

Geometry: A circle is a line which meets in the end without ending.

General Science: Wind is air in a hurry.

—Watseka Community High Broadcaster.

#### Can You?

Resist reading the address on a letter someone asks you to mail?

Stop scribbling on the telephone book when talking on the phone?

Keep a secret?

Avoid bumping into furniture when you want to be quiet?

Keep from singing in the bathtub?

Resist leaving your book reports until the last minute?

If your answer to all these questions is "yes", you are either, (1) a very remarkable person, or (2) a liar of the first degree.

—Robinson, Illinois.

I was riding in my flivver,

Ruth was next to me.

I hit a bump at sixty

And sped on ruthlessly!

—John Hay Ledger.

#### Ode to Latin

All the people dead who spoke it,

All the people dead who wrote it,

All the people die who learn it,

Blessed be death; they certainly earn it!

—John Adams Journal.

### Volleyball Enthusiasts Organize, Pick Captains

Volleyball was started on March 3, and will probably last for three weeks. The teams were chosen on the first night from the girls who turned up. A "round robin" has been started in which every team will play all the others, and the one with the best record will be the champions. Mary Richardson and Peggy Hubach are the twelfth grade captains; Edith Hull and Eleanor Webster head the juniors; and Jane Hay and Ruth McNab are at the helm for the sophomores. Volleyball is only a "fill in" and will be used until the weather is warm enough to permit the girls to play baseball outside.

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